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Asia first, then the world — that's Rudi's plan



Johan Cruyff (left) and Franz Beckenbauer shake hands before the 1974 World Cup final. We must develop idols like them who youngsters can look up to, says Gutendorf.

By
LAURIE
SCHWAB



South Melbourne's George Campbell (right), one of the contenders for the Best Under 21 player award, is foiled by Brisbane Lions goalkeeper Nigel Lowndes.

Stars vie for crown

By Peter Scott

Kenny Boden, Neil McGachey, Jack Reilly, John Stevenson and Roberto Vieri are just five of the great names of Australian soccer who will be seeking Jimmy Rooney's crown as the 1978 Phillips League Player of the Year.

And they don't have long to wait before finding out if the prestigious award will be presented for the second time in a glittering ceremony at Sydney's Wentworth Hotel on October 12.

After its debut in Melbourne last year, when Marconi skipper Rooney got the nod from Australia's soccer writers, this year's

award will again be decided by the votes of members of the Australian Soccer Press Association (ASPA).

Each participating journalist will be asked to name three players in order of preference, with points awarded in descending order.

The prestige function is being organised by the NSW branch of the ASPA, with its president MARTIN ROYAL acting as compere of the evening.

Philips, together with TAA, was deeply involved in making last year's first Player of the Year

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function a success and will again help to foot the bill.

There are hopes that Channel 10 will televise part of the night.

As well as the major award, several other trophies will be presented on October 12.

These include the PSL Under 21 Player of the Year, (won by John Kosmina in 1977) PSL Coach of the Year (Rate Basic Ikonen) and the new category of Referee of the Year.

While the Under 21 and referees' field is wide open, Hakoah's Gerry Chaldi and West Adelaide's Jim Adam are considered to be the main contenders for Rasic's mantle.

We'll make it

"Make no mistake. We will make it to Spain. Australia reached the finals in West Germany in 1974, so there is no reason that we can't do it again."

"We will have a lot of opposition from the oil-rich nations of the Middle East."

"The Sheikhs of these nations have it in their power to naturalise star players from overseas virtually overnight and thus make them eligible for their particular national team."

"This will present us with an enormous problem but from what I saw of the Australians in 1974, they have great potential and a fierce will to win."

"I will direct every endeavour and make every sacrifice for my product, and that product is the Australian national team."

Gutendorf said it was important for Australian soccer to develop idols like Franz Beckenbauer and Johan Cruyff who young players can look up to.

Let's have idols

"The only way such idols can be created is by having a national team that will qualify for the World Cup finals in 1982," he said.

"If we can do this, we will give youngsters the inspiration to take up soccer and to become stars, just like the Socceroos."

"They will see the game on television, they will wonder at the ability of the national players and they will have no aim for the future."

Gutendorf was in Melbourne last week to meet the Press before travelling on to Sydney which will be his home for at least the next two years.

He is in charge of the national team until after the 1981 World Cup qualifying games and for the finals should Australia get that far.



Germany's Juergen Grabowski — Australia needs a 'specialist reserve' like him.

McGachey best in Adelaide

West Adelaide captain Neil McGachey is Adelaide's Player of the year.

The South Australian branch of the Australian Soccer Press Association (ASPA) selected him in a recent ballot.

McGachey will be presented with a trophy as the ASPA annual dinner.

The award was only for members of Adelaide's two PSL clubs.

McGachey recently won "THE ADVERTISER" newspaper's player of the year award, worth \$1000.

John Kamskert of Belgrad was elected best State League player by the ASPA members. MENO TOUTSIDIS.

MLADENOVIC!

Former Footscray J.U.S.T. and Victorian State star Vero Mladenovic has returned from a trip to Yugoslavia in time to line up for Tarax in the Industrial League Black Douglas Cup final against Bowater Scott at Middle Park on Sunday.

A two-page preview on the Cup final appears on pages 10 and 11.

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From left: Neil McGachey, Roberto Vieri (candidates for the Player of the Year award), Gerry Chaldi, Jim Adam (choosing the coaching crown).

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**Two up
in 1981**

ELEVEN ALBION PLAYERS FREE

Promotion of two teams to the State League, instead of one, is almost certain to start at the end of the 1981 Victorian season.

VSF chairman Michael Weinstein has recommended the change to the board of management. It is understood that a majority of State League clubs favours the change.

The proposal will be put to the VSF annual meeting on October 26.

Metropolitan League clubs have been fighting for many years for "two-up, two-down."

However, the proposal has always been rejected by the State League clubs.

Eleven players from Albion Leyland are on the market, waiting for the transfer season to open on December 1.

The Victorian Soccer Federation Tribunal ruled last week that nine Albion players be given free transfers because the club had broken its contracts with them. They are defenders Danny

McCluskey (ex-Hellas), Jim Dapera (ex-Hellas), goalkeeper Jeff Oliver, midfielders Kit Grechan (ex-Celtic), Derek Doolan (ex-George Cross), Gordon Bentley (ex-Melbourne)

...and Ringwood may lose five

and strikers Noel Mitten (ex-Hellas), Noel McCormick (ex-Celtic) and Alan McNamee (ex-Hellas).

Striker Bill McIntyre (ex-Croatia, Hellas and Macedon) and defender Frank Campbell (ex-Slavia and Macedon) have agreed to wait until November 15 to give Albion a chance to raise the money it owes them.

If they are not paid by then, McIntyre and Campbell will also be transferred free.

The Tribunal made its decision after hearing from the players that Albion owes them a total of about \$8000 in wages and signing-on fees.

The Tribunal found that Albion had broken its contracts with the players.

Meanwhile, Ringwood City is likely to lose talented right back or midfielder Keith Adams, goalkeeper Paul Wilding (ex-Moorabbin), centre back David Garthwaite and

midfielders Brian Thom and Willie Coulson.

Player-coach Brian McNamee is also reported to be leaving although this report has not yet been confirmed.

Adams, Wilding, Garthwaite, Coulson, Thom and left back Ron Vermaers were dropped from last Saturday's final State League match against Sunshine City.

They were told to report at the ground at mid-day for the reserves match.

Players at first said they had been told the club wanted to transfer them.

Club president John van Hoboken later denied this.

However, Adams, Coulson and Garthwaite told "Soccer Action" that they are now seeking transfers and that other players also wanted to leave.

Fit Boyle ponders his future

Midfielder Peter Boyle has completed his contract with West Adelaide and is undecided about his future.

Boyle, 27, who played for Clyde in Scotland before coming to Australia early last year, said he and his wife may return to Scotland, either for a holiday or for good.

"If we want back, it would be in December, but nothing's certain yet," Boyle said.

Asked whether he would play for West Adelaide next year if he decided to stay in Australia, Boyle said:

"It depends on the offers, West Adelaide has said it will offer me new terms, so we'll have to wait and see."

Contrary to an impression that may have been created by a story in "Soccer Action" two weeks ago, Boyle does not have cancer.

There were fears last year that an illness Boyle had may have been cancer.

The illness baffled many medical experts and took a long time to diagnose.

However, it was finally discovered that the illness was not cancer. Boyle was treated, and made a full recovery.

He is now 100 per cent fit and looking forward to next season — wherever he may be playing.

Meanwhile, Boyle is among the candidates for the Australian Soccer Press Association Player of the Year award.

"Soccer Action" asked him this week to name the most talented opponent he has played against this year.

"Without doubt it was John Stevenson of Hakoah. In my opinion he is one of the best midfielders in Australia," Boyle said.

Weekend games

DISTRICT LEAGUE Round 22, Sunday Division 1: West Melbourne v Yarraville; Merriobbin v Hampton; South Gippsland v Pakenham Vale; Regents v Nunawading United; Gladstone Park v Pen-Tel Institute; Berwick v Box Hill.

Division 2: Maroondah v Croydon Hill; Wattle Glen v Meribin; Mitcham v Berwick City; Kewdale v

Box Hill United v Sandringham; Rosanna v North Melbourne; Thornbury v Nunawading.

Prepared District League Game Saturday: Burwood v Pakenham Vale.

North Eastern Soccer League Sunday Preliminary final: North Eastern Soccer League Sunday, October 1: Grand final.

Amateur league for Victoria

The Victorian Soccer Federation will form a new 12-team amateur league next season.

It is now calling applications from clubs willing to join the league.

Preference will be given to applicants from the highest existing leagues.

In other words, a State League applicant would be preferred ahead of one from the First Division, and so on.

Existing leagues will undergo change as teams that leave to join the amateur league are replaced.

The amateur league should attract clubs that are finding it too difficult to exist in other semi-professional leagues.

As these clubs withdraw from semi-professional ranks, doors will open to new clubs with the support and the resources to do well in a semi-professional set-up.

Players in the amateur league will have to comply with the meaning of "amateur" as defined by the Australian Olympic Committee.

This means it will, in fact, make it a little easier for Australia to enter future Olympic Games although amateur players can, of course, come also from professional clubs.

State and an Australia-wide amateur Cup competitions are being planned. — LAURIE SCHWAB

HANSEN GOING?

South Melbourne Helles goalkeeper John Hansen is expected to return to Europe.

Hansen played the early part of the season in the first team but was later replaced by Jack Reilly.

Hansen is a former Danish international who was recruited from Swedish club Helsingborg early this year.

It is hoped that it will become an annual event for the Macedonian community in Victoria.

The Macedonia Cup '78, a knock out competition for Macedonian-backed soccer clubs, will be played over the last two weekends in September.

Preston Macedonians has put up 1,000 in prizemoney, and will invite five other clubs to compete at the State League club's Connor Reserve in September.

Preston will enter two teams in the competition.

The four teams which reach the semi finals will be guaranteed prizemoney. The competition winner will receive \$500, with \$250 for second, \$150 for third and \$100 for fourth.

Games will be half an hour each way, with penalty kicks used in the event of a drawn game.

The first game kicks off at 12.30 pm on September 23.

Macedonians in Cup series

Palinkas returns

ADELAIDE CITY 2 (Perin, J. Nyakohou) FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 3 (Ristovski, Vasic, Picone) at Olympic Sports Field, PSL friendly match, crowd 2134.

ADELAIDE City: Marshall, B. Nyakohou, Basir, Lister, Teng, Paris, Matic (Horstens), Milic, J. Nyakohou, Deans, Maricic.

JUST: Ristovski, Hordun, Kondoros, Ristic, Kuci, Rajcer, Nicolaides, Picone; Palinkas (Krisz 78th, Vasic (75th), Ristovski).

Footscray J.U.S.T. winger Joe Palinkas returned after injury for this match, which served as a warm-up for Adelaide City's Phillips Cup quarter-final against Essendon Croatia in Melbourne on Sunday.

Dixie Deans helped set up a goal for John Perin which put Adelaide City into the lead.

After the interval, goals by Mendo Ristovski and Dраган Васич gave JUST a 2-1 lead before John Nyakohou made it 2-2.

Joe Picone scored the winner for JUST.

Best players were Andrija Ristic, Jim Kondoros and John Nicolaides for JUST and Deans, Perin and Bogyo Nyakohou for Adelaide City.

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MUNICH, West Germany, — A 75,000 capacity crowd watched Bayern Munich beat New York Cosmos 7-1 in a friendly soccer match here.

Gerd Mueller hit a fine hat-trick to give Bayern a 3-0 interval lead. Kart-Heinz Rummenigge and Norbert Janzen scored two goals in the second half to complete the Bayern goal festival.

Former Italian international Giorgio Chinaglia prevented a whitewash for Cosmos by scoring his team's only goal in the 70th minute.

The multi-national Cosmos squad showed some neat technical tricks but had no answer to the rampaging Munich forwards, urged on from midfield by Paul Breitner.

Franz Beckenbauer, who captained Bayern before his transfer to Cosmos, did his best to get his forwards moving with pinpoint passes, but his teammates either could not or would not fail in his ideas and the "Kaiser" was often reduced to arm-waving despair.

English right-winger Dennis Tuett was New York's best player.

Stars seek crown

From page one

Some interstate controversy surrounds the award categories and the method of voting.

ASPA's Victorian branch wanted to retain the category of Team of the Year, which was voted for last year.

They also wished to see nominations entered for six players in each category, the reasoning being that this would generate added interest, with more players involved in the "Award Stakes."

The NSW organisers decided against both suggestions.

They believe that the league champions are the "real team of the year", while administrative difficulties were cited for the decision to vote for three players only in each category.

However, the standardisation of the categories in four years will be one of the subjects which will be discussed at a meeting of SPA presidents and secretaries from all States, when they meet the NSW SPA executive committee in the hours before the ceremonies of October 12.

It is hoped that a loose national body of soccer writers will also be established at the meeting, with the presidency each year rotating to the State which is due to hold

the Player of the Year award.

It is expected to propose that the SPA administrative secretary continue to reside in the city which accommodates PSL headquarters — presently Sydney.

National awards will not be the only ones presented on October 12.

Winner of the NSW Player of the Year Wedgewood Bowl, open to entries from either the PSL or the State League and the NSW Federation, Rothmans State League Under 21 Player of the Year award, presented by the NSW branch of the SPA, will also be announced, decided by a ballot of Sydney soccer writers.

In its third year, having been won by Doug Ujeesnevic of St George and Jimmy Rooney of Marconi in the past two seasons.

In the NSW State League Under 21 category inaugurated in 1977, Craig Hall of Sutherland was the first winner.

Wedgewood, long-time supporters of soccer in NSW, go national this year, as they will provide the trophy for PSL Player of the Year, with other awards sponsored by News Limited, John Fairfax, Soccer World and Tallerman and Co.

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Due to lack of space Mike Johnson's column has been omitted this week. Johnson will be back next week with a tribute to Newcastle's KEN BODEN. Don't miss it.

Stars will turn out for Adams



A Victorian All Star team, which will include Footscray JUST winger Mendo Ristovski and have Fitzroy Alexander's Pat Bannon as coach, will play Preston Macedonians in a testimonial for leg break victim Lou Adams (pictured).

Adams, who was imported from England by Preston at the start of the season, suffered a severe break in an Ampol Cup game against Altona City in February.

It's now seven months since the tragic accident, and Adam's leg is still in plaster.

The game will be played on October 7, at Connor Reserve, Reservoir.

The all-star squad includes: Ken Taylor, Jim Campbell, Pat Bannon, Bob Provan, Arthur McMillan, Jim Tasey, Jim O'Reilly (Alexander), Alan Kerr, Tommy Cumming (Croatia); Hans van der Poel, Alan Davidson (Altona) and Mendo Ristovski (U.S.T.).

Bye to stay at Canberra

By
JOHNNY
WARREN

Canberra City's talented 19-year-old striker Terry Byrne will sign a new two year contract after all.

Thanks to the support of his current employer and ardent City fan Tony Paulis, Canberra City is able to bring Byrne back to Australia in time for pre-season training and the youngster returns to England to visit family and friends shortly.

For mine Byrne must figure prominently in the Australian Sportswriter under 21 player of the year awards.

City also signed one of its outstanding youngsters Joe Arques to professional forms last week.

Arques' father Joe Senior is a former Spanish second division player who also played with South Coast United in the mid-sixties.

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City appear certain to be without Australian schoolboy internationals Danny Moulis and Mike Milovanovic for the PSL Cup match in Canberra against Fitzroy next Sunday.

Milovanovic was allowed to visit relatives in Yugoslavia following the schoolboys tour to North America during which time he will be training with Red Star Belgrade.

Moulis returned from North America carrying a troublesome back injury.

Moulis is also certain to be unavailable for the Australian under 19 internationals in New Zealand due to final year school examinations.

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Canberra City is sending an under 21 team to Tasmania in October to play a series of friendly matches.

The City side will be under the control of Victor Fernandez and will include young players who have played in the PSL this year. These include Mike Milovanovic, Johnny Davies, Bernie Lutica, David Lind-

HAIL HAKOAH!

By John Taylor

HAKOAH 4 (Smith, Watson, Trenter, Campbell) MARCONI 2 (Ollerton Vieri) at Sydney Sports Ground; Crowd: 9136.

Player ratings by John Taylor:
Hakoah: Clarke 7, Muller 8, Souness 6 (Kershaw 85th), O'Connor 7, Trenter 8, Stevenson 8, Barnes 8, Campbell 8, Watson 8, Smith 7, Silva 7.
Marconi: Maher 5, Degney 8, Russell 8, Prakalo 7, Selvage 6 (Brogan 50th), Rooney 7, Vieri 8, Jankovic 8, Shama 8, Ollerton 8, Mariani 8.

When Hakoah go on a goalscoring rampage they certainly do it in style.

In just six dramatic minutes at the Sydney Sports Ground on Sunday the Philips grand final trophy was in safe keeping.

Marconi were knocked groggy when first Joe Watson made it 2-1 for Hakoah in the 38th minute, then Mark Trenter made it 3-1 in the 41st minute and Ernie Campbell took it to 4-1 in the 44th minute.

Nobody really expected Marconi to recover after that onslaught and the final score of this historic PSL grand final ended up 4-2 in favor of the Bondi-based team.

Among the 9,136 fans was none other than Australia's new national coach Rudi Gutendorf. Gutendorf certainly would have been pleased with some of the performances of Hakoah players — namely Murray Barnes, John Stevenson, Ernie Campbell, Trevor Miller and Mark Trenter.

I doubt very much whether he would have gone into raptures over the performances of some of the Marconi players.

Marconi goalkeeper Allan Maher surely would have harmed

his future representative claims. After the match Marconi fans were blaming Maher for three of the goals.

Marconi were expecting so much from fullback Paul Degney and speedy winger Peter Sharne — but both had disappointing games.

In fact Marconi were best served by Roberto Vieri and centre forward Peter Ollerton.

Vieri looked dangerous early and created the opening goal, scored by Ollerton in the 23rd minute.

But once Hakoah put the shutters on Vieri there was little Marconi could do.

Ollerton was one of the few Marconi players heavily involved in the game.

Marconi coach Rale Radic offered no excuses for their defeat.

After the match he said: "I thought we had the match won after we scored the first goal."

He went on: "We simply made too many mistakes and we paid

the penalty."

The goalkeeping was poor but there were players who didn't produce the goods."

Probably Radic's biggest mistake was to play Mark Jankovic.

Jankovic played in midfield and Stuart Selvage at right back.

Jankovic looked unfit although Radic didn't agree.

He contributed little and so much depended on Vieri and Jimmy Rooney to take the game to Hakoah. For a while it looked as if Marconi might do just that.

Hakoah hung off Vieri when the Italian created the opening goal — but the boys in Blue didn't let it happen again.

Barnes and Trenter were Hakoah's outstanding players.

Barnes was aggressive as ever and featured in some lovely build-up with Stevenson and Campbell.

Hakoah's win was even more meritorious considering they were without two experienced defenders in captain Harry Mowbray and centre back Eddie Thompson.

Mowbray was a last-minute withdrawal and Hakoah coach Gerry Chaldi decided to play Ian Souness at left back.

Even Souness took the field with a pain killing injection for a sore foot.



It's a goal ... Hakoah sweeper Mark Trenter (centre) scores with a header to put his team ahead 3-1 against Marconi in the grand final at Sydney Sports Ground. At left is Stuart Selvage.

But it was Trenter, the stand-in sweeper for Thomson, who was the star of the Hakoah defence.

He was strong in the air and never allowed Sharne space to cause trouble.

Trenter also scored Hakoah's third goal — probably the one which really nailed the lid on the Marconi coffin.

Unfortunately Trenter was one of four players booked by Adelaid referee Don Campbell.

Ernie Campbell also received the yellow card, while Marconi's central defenders Ivo Prakalo and John Russell had their names recorded.

This is how the goals came:

• 23rd minute - Vieri's magic touch saw Ollerton draw out Todd Clarke and it was 1-0 Marconi.

• 25th minute - Hakoah hit back to equalise and a cross from Watson fell to captain Terry Smith who scored.

• 38th minute - Hakoah ahead 2-1. From a Stevenson corner Watson headed in.

• 41st minute - Another Stevenson corner and this time Trenter scores with a header.

• 44th minute - Hilton Silva hits the cross bar and it rebounds to the feet of Campbell. So it's 4-1 at half time and the game is really all over.

The only score of the second half came in the 60th minute when Hakoah goalie Todd Clarke spilled the ball and Vieri was on the spot to score the easiest goal of his career.

Despite being a goal down, Hakoah coach Chaldi said afterwards that he was never worried.

"Vieri was the danger man and once we put him out of commission I knew we were on our way," Chaldi said.

But Chaldi was rather surprised that the goals came so easily.

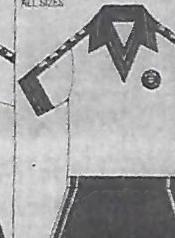
"Now for the Philips Cup," shouted the Hakoah players as they left the ground to celebrate back at the club.

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Gardiner: Why George Cross disappoints me

By KYLE PATTERSON

John Gardiner, one of the key figures in Essendon Croatia's (Vic) bid for Philips Cup glory, has no pretensions about his team's chances against Adelaide City in their quarter final at Olympic Park on Sunday.

The Scottish sweeper, who was player/coach of Croatia earlier this season and laid the foundations of the club's championship success, didn't hide his feelings when I spoke to him this week.

"I'd be very surprised if we won," he said frankly. "PSL sides are better equipped than us, so Adelaide City should win. Our team isn't playing very well at the moment, but at least we'll be the underdog for once."

Gardiner's comments aren't aimed at 'cunning' Adelaide City. But he isn't a defeatist at heart either. It's just that after 10 years

at the top of Victorian soccer, his experience tells him it is not worth being over-optimistic.

So all you Croatian fans, don't start screaming! Gardiner is still dedicated to winning the game, however difficult that may seem to him.

By watching Gardiner play, you get a good insight into the man.

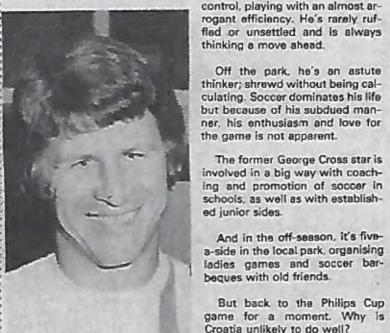
On the field, he's very much in control, playing with an almost arrogant efficiency. He's rarely rattled or unsettled and is always thinking a move ahead.

Off the park, he's an astute thinker shrewd without being calculating. Soccer dominates his life but because of his subdued manner, his enthusiasm and love for the game is not apparent.

The former George Cross star is involved in a big way with coaching and promotion of soccer in schools, as well as with established junior sides.

And in the off-season, it's a five-a-side in the local park, organising ladies games and soccer barbeques with old friends.

But back to the Philips Cup game for a moment. Why is Croatia unlikely to do well?



Croatia man not confident for cup game on Sunday

"If the Philips Cup were played last season," answered John, "all the State League teams would have had a big show. That was the first year of the PSL and all the clubs in the league were fresh out of the State League. But now, the PSL has opened up a considerable gap."

"It would be good for soccer if we could beat Adelaide City, but realistically, it's not on. Sydney Cross proved to be an exception by beating Marconi but overall, the PSL teams are on a much higher level."

Essendon are going through a bit of a bad patch. I think there's too much chopping and changing going on."

Gardiner added that he thought he could do a better job for the team by playing midfield instead of sweeper.

"Everyone says I make the play at sweeper," said Gardiner, "but it's easier to play in a central position where you have someone like Steve Kokoska alongside you."

It was a similar situation when I played sweeper with George Cross. I teamed up with Norm Maitland, who's like Kokoska. But I've never been recognised as a sweeper, and right now I'd like to switch back to midfield."

Middlefield was the position Gardiner played when he went for a trial with English professional club Peterborough. He turned pro with that club, and his flatmate at the time was Jimmy Rooney, who went on to find fame in Australia, as Gardiner did.

Rooney was also with Peterborough for a period, and came out to Australia with Gardiner.

However, John failed to secure a place at Peterborough so returned home to his native Scotland. There he played a handful of games in the junior league before returning to professional soccer with East Fife.

He was with East Fife for 14 seasons, and then opted to go to Australia after receiving an offer from George Cross.

"I went to Australia solely for soccer," said John. "I was 20 at the time, and if you hadn't made it properly in pro soccer in Britain by that age, then you didn't have much of a future in the game."

Gardiner arrived in 1968 with his wife Margaret and his son, who was 18 months old at the time.

However, within a week he was to run into trouble that would plague his career with George Cross.

Most of the George Cross players want on strike over match payments. Two years after, the situation at the 'Cross is not much better.

Gardiner didn't go on strike because he had been with the club for only a short time. However, he later experienced similar grievances and walked out three times.

"The trouble was that the club refused to give me a contract," said John. "If we weren't paid for

a month, all we would do was strike."

"The usual thing was that supporters would come and see you after you walked out and give you some money to get you back. But what I wanted was a contract."

Some of the big names in the George Cross side were Gardiner and former Johnny Smeath, Tom Robertson, Nick McCallum and Archie Campbell. A young goalkeeper named Lou Kastner, had just broken into the senior side, and went on to establish himself as one of the best.

Gardiner has a high regard for Kastner.

"He's one of the greats," compliments Gardiner.

The year 1971 saw the start of John Gardiner's rise to fame. Despite missing the first seven matches as the result of a strike, he won the Rothmans Medal for the best and fairest player in the State League.

"It was totally out of the blue," said Gardiner. "I went along to the presentation night but never expected to win. We'd had a good year, I admit. After the strike was over, KEVIN WALKER, KASTNER and I returned to the team and John Pryde and Jim Smart were transferred. That started a run in which we lost only one of our remaining games (around 15)."

However, it was the achievements of the following year which made history. Gardiner again won the Rothmans Medal, and also took off the Bill Fleming Medal.

He's the only player to win the Rothmans in successive years and share with Jim Tansley of Fitzroy Alexander the unique honor of winning the Rothmans and Fleming Medals in the one year.

Of his 1972 achievement, Gardiner said: "It was a great year. In 1971 wasn't a fluke. But it was once again an unexpected thrill."

However, despite having Gardiner and many other fine players in the team, George Cross didn't win a championship until 1977, by which time Gardiner had left.

In fact, this season's championship success with Croatia is the first time Gardiner has been in a team which won its league.

Gardiner won the Ampol Cup in 1974, and on a few occasions the Gordon Cup. But the elusive State League championship did not come. Three times the 'Cross finished runner-up.

Then in 1976, Gardiner made a decision to end his eight year association with George Cross.

"I gave the club a choice," said John. "Give me a contract or I'll leave. As usual, they fought all the way, and kept me out of the game from October until May."

After length negotiations, Gardiner joined Essendon Lions for \$6,500. Lions was the First Division at the time, and Gardiner's fee was a new record for a First Division club.

However, Gardiner said he would have been happy to stay with George Cross if the club's 11th hour offer of a contract had come sooner.

"One club member offered to underwrite a contract himself," said Gardiner, "but at that stage I'd already decided to move."

"I made a lot of friends at George Cross but since I've left I've been very disappointed with the club. Whenever I play against George Cross the fans abuse me something shocking. Even youngsters, six and seven years old come up and swear at me. Obviously their parents have influenced them."

"I think that sort of treatment is an injustice. I served the club for many years and that's all I get in return. It really annoys me."

After competing in a season with Lions in the Metro League, Gardiner returned to Scotland for a holiday. On his return, he was in for a big surprise.

After playing for Lions (now known as Croatia) in the Ampol Cup and two State League games, Gardiner was bought by South Melbourne Hellenes.

"It came right out of the blue," said John, "but I



Success for Gardiner! The Ampol Cup is held aloft by John Gardiner, who is hoisted shoulder-high by team mates George Train (left) and Drago Krajina. Essendon Croatia won the trophy in 1977, beating George Cross in the final.

there was nothing provided for an evening meal.

"I'd never play in the PSL again unless I was full-time. It's just not worth it otherwise."

However, Gardiner's PSL playing days were ended involuntarily.

"I had a clash with the coach Con Xanthopoulos and he said to me: 'You'll never play for this club again,'" said Gardiner. "The clash happened at training. We argued over a point, and in the end I was proved right."

"I was going to go down to start training with Hellas this season, but the new man Dave MacLaren told me I wasn't wanted."

"It was obvious to me that he'd been told to get rid of me, but I thought I still had something to offer the club."

For the second time, Gardiner joined Croatia for \$5,500.

It's history that Duncan McKay was sacked as coach and replaced by Gardiner, and that Croatia won the Ampol Cup under the former Hellas man.

However, Gardiner later resigned because of 'interference from the committee' and was succeeded by Mike Arthur.

What does the future hold for John Gardiner?

"For a start I'm going to do my full coaching badge. I've done the preliminary course."

"I think I can continue playing State League for a few years to come. The standard isn't so good that I'll have to retire. But anyway, I'll have to talk to the club about my future."

"In the long term, I'd like maybe to become coach of a Provisional League team with a bit of financial backing and see if I can lift them up through the divisions."

And what have been the biggest disappointments and thrills you have had from soccer?

"It's a thrill to win any honor, no matter how small. Winning the Rothmans Medal and the Fleming Medal was a good feeling but I also feel proud to be transferred for record amounts."

"Disappointments? There have been a few but the Victorian team has let me down a couple of times. Once I was due to play against Santos, and would have been marking Pele, but I was injured a week before the game."

"Twice Dundee have toured Australia and twice I've been dropped from the Victorian team. Dundee's my home town, and I'd love to play against them."

No doubt John Gardiner is one of the best players yet seen in Victorian soccer.

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Fitzroy looks to Cole, Buljevic

Fitzroy Alexander had the better of Canberra City until July, when Canberra took both points at Olympic Park due to a goal by Scottish guest player Peter Marinello from Motherwell.

It was a particularly bad day for Fitzroy. Jim Tensey, Pat Bannon, Ken Taylor, Gary Cole and others were right out of form.

Canberra, on the other hand, had great players not only in Marinello but also in goalkeeper Ron Tilled, centre back Tony Henderson and midfielder Brian Stoddart.

Canberra and Fitzroy regard their Philips Cup quarter-final at Bruce Stadium on Sunday as their final chance to salvage an honor from the 1978 season.

After doing so well under coach John Margaritis, Fitzroy came back into the doldrums late in the season and the goal of reaching the top four remained only a dream.

Canberra finished second last - the same position as in 1977. It never lived up to the promise it showed early in the season when only bad luck prevented Canberra from turning some of its many home draws into victories.

Offers are pouring in for star players Tilled and Henderson who will probably stay only if they can see a possibility of the team doing well in 1978.

And to do well, Canberra has to spend money on new players.

Until recently, Canberra's healthy gate takings have been used to subsidise its new social club. That establishment should be now standing on its own feet, meaning that any money available should now be used to build a team for 1978.

Coach Johnny Warren will go overseas at the end of the year to sign up recruits. Similarly, John Margaritis will travel to Europe to recruit players for Fitzroy.

Already, Fitzroy is interested in midfielder Jimmy Rooney of Marconi and perhaps goalkeeper Lou Kastner from Kellor Austria, as Jim Mamer is said to be returning to Scotland.

But all that is in the future. What about Sunday? On past results, Fitzroy holds

the edge. Of its four meetings with Canberra, Fitzroy has won two, drawn one and lost one, scoring 5 goals to 3 in the process.

Goalscorers in these matches have been, Fitzroy: 2. Cole, 1. Campbell, Buljevic, Taylor pen.; Canberra: 1. Byrne, Marinello, Grujicic pen.

Best players over the four matches have been Henderson, Jim Cant, Brian Stoddart, John Brown and Roy Starkes of Canberra and Jim Campbell, Arthur McMillan, Gary Cole and Branko Buljevic of Fitzroy.

The closest of the games between the two sides was their first PSL meeting in May, 1977 when Buljevic scored the winning goal in the 89th minute.

Canberra will be much stronger than in recent weeks, as John Brown has recovered from a broken arm and Danny Moullis and Mike Milovanovic have regained the positions they vacated when they went to North America



Canberra City, as it was when the club started last year. From left, back row: Billy Smith (team assistant), Roy Starkes, Jim Cant, John Brown, Ian Lindenmayer, Ron Tilled, Adrian Alston, Mike Milovanovic, Oscar Langone, John Warren (coach). Middle row: Keni Kawalewa, Brian Stoddart, Chris Tomlinson, Mike Black, Vic Fernandez, Ivan Grujicic, Nick Boekov, Danny Moullis. Front row: David O'Connor, Alan Bourke, Greg Willett, Luis Selgado, Steve Hogg. Inset: Ian Heywood (left), Terry Byrne (right).



Fitzroy — Alexander, standing from left: Bob Provan, Gary Cole, Jim O'Reilly, Jim Mamer, Pat Bannon, Theo Selenidis, Branko Buljevic, Mike Micevski, John Margaritis (coach). Front: Chris Enion (massager), Andrew Bozikas, Jim Campbell, Ken Taylor, Jim Tansey, Arthur McMillan, Angelo Melotis.

with the Australian schoolboys team.

Of its last eight PSL games, Fitzroy managed to win only two - against Sydney Olympic 3-1 and against Newcastle 1-0.

Before that eighth period, Fitzroy lost only one match in 15 - against St George 0-2.

Canberra lost its last four league games to Marconi 0-2, Hakoah 2-1, Western Suburbs 0-1 and South Melbourne 0-3.

Before that, however, Canberra had a good run of form, including victories over 4-0 Brisbane City,

2-1 Footscray J.S.U.T., 1-0 v Fitzroy and 2-1 v Brisbane Lions.

In the first 18 games of the season, Canberra won only one game - 2-1 v Sydney Olympic - and drew 10.

And so, Fitzroy has the better form over this season.

The reason, as we see it, is that Fitzroy has proven goalscorers in Gary Cole, Branko Buljevic and Jim Campbell, who can make the most of Margaritis' coldly calculating counter-attack strategy.

Alexander plays a very disciplined game in defence and relies on Cole, Buljevic or Campbell getting the goals in breakaways.

Canberra has only two proven goalscorers - Terry Byrne and Ivan Grujicic - Byrne missed five games this year and Grujicic scored 29 between them.

Fitzroy may not have a central defender quite as commanding as Tony Henderson, but its full backs Arthur McMillan and Jim

Tansey are more experienced and battle-hardened than Canberra's 17-year-olds Danny Moullis and Mike Milovanovic who are extremely talented but still a little raw.

The logical assumption, therefore, is that Cole, Buljevic and Campbell will prove too difficult for Canberra to control. These three should manage to score the goals that will put Fitzroy through to the semi-final against the winner of the Essendon Croatia v Adelaide City match.

CANBERRA 2 (Cole, pen., Byrne)

ALEXANDER 2 (Cole, Taylor; pen.)

At Bruce Stadium, crowd 5300.

Ratings by Peter Windsor:

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(Buljevic) at Manuka Oval, crowd 2000.

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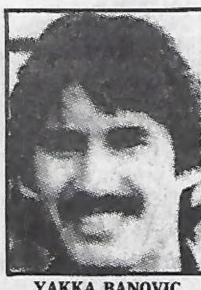
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Tommy Cumming (Croatia)

Sweeper Frank Lister has been with Adelaide City for many years, and is one of the best known players in S.A. soccer.

The experienced Lister is a steady influence on the team. Centre back John Beir is another veteran of South Australian soccer. He returned to the team when Les Scherflug became coach.

Fred Yung is a 100% man at left back.

John Perin has for a long time been recognised as one of the best midfielders in Australia.

With tons of experience, this former Soccerco can control a game when he's in top form, spraying pin-point passes all over the ground.

Gary Marocchi broke into the Australian team last season, and has the talent to develop into an excellent midfielder. He hails from Western Australia and was Australian captain against Greece this year.

Agnor Muniz missed most of this season through injury but is now back to his best. The skilful Brazilian displays many fine touches and has also represented Australia.

Transferred to Adelaide City from Hakoah Eastern Suburbs for a record \$15,000.

John Nykohus, a speedy forward, was one of Jimmy Shoulde's big hopes in Australia's 1978 World Cup bid.

In club soccer he's a dangerous forward, pestering defenders non-

stop and being fast enough to capitalise on any break.

Centre forward Dixie Deans is one of the characters of Australian soccer. The former Celtic (Scotland) and Luton Town (England) striker uses every trick in the book to score goals and is a constant menace to defences.

Brian Northcott fills the left wing spot, and is one of the under-rated players in the PSL. Northcott is from Sydney club Granville.

Other players in Essendon's strong first team squad are Branko Culine, a midfielder or forward who's striving to regain his spot in the Croatia team. Brian Davidson, a New Zealand-born winger with a lot of pace; Zeljko Lasek, bought for \$5000 from Adelaide Croatia, who is yet to win a regular spot in the midfield and Carl Glider, a centre forward bought from Slavia from Slava to cover for Knezevic while the youngster was injured.

Adelaide City has Peter Marshall in goal. He spent a considerable time as understudy to Roger Romanowicz, but now has the number one position.

Bugay Nykohus joined Adelaide City at the start of the season from S.A. State League club Lion, and did so well at right back that he was player of the year for that position going by Soccer Action' ratings.

The Perin/Muniz/Marocchi combination has the edge on paper, but Essendon's midfield is more balanced.

While Kerr does the bulldozing work, and runs the ball, Murphy can track the support the front runners. Andrews plays deeper, and supports from behind.

But Adelaide City's midfield is definitely more experienced, and has flair that wins games.

At the back, Croatia's Kokoska dominates aerial duels, and has a height advantage over Deans, for a start.

Up front, Krnecovic's tall frame allows him to outmanoeuvre central defenders when going for high balls.

As well as Krnecovic, Croatia can look forward to Cumming playing a blinder. His match-winning performances come in cycles, and he's due for a great game.

Deans and Nykohus will put constant pressure on the Essendon backmen, and that will not suit their style of playing the ball out of defence.

No doubt, Kerr will test Muniz out every chance he gets. South African Muniz likes time to play the ball, and the hard-tackling Kerr could put 'Aggie' off his game.

But the main question is: "Will Adelaide City simply outclass Essendon Croatia?"



GRANT SMART, right back, imported in May, 1977, from Scotland where he played for Montrose. The younger brother of former Lions, George Cross and Juventus star Jimmy Smart.



JOHN GARDINER, player-coach, returned from Hellas recently in \$6000 transfer deal. Left Croatia for Hellas last year, in exchange for John Kennedy, Howard Andrews and cash. Joined Croatia the first time in 1976, from George Cross, for \$6000. Won the 1971 and 1972 Rothmans Medals while with George Cross. Played in Scotland for East Fife. Victorian State player.



STEVE KOKOSKA, centre back, 1976 Yugoslav Airlines Player of the Year, bought last year from Sunshine City for \$8000. State player.



HOWARD ANDREWS, midfielder, born in South Africa where he played for Durban United. Also played for Maldonians in England. Joined Essendon last year from South Melbourne Hellas.



Ante Bilaver is kissed by a jubilant supporter after Croatia had won the 1978 Ampol Cup

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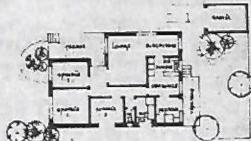


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Their Cup road

Adelaide City and Essendon Croatia's previous Philips Cup results.

* First round

ESSENDON CROATIA 2 (Culin, Pyle, Silvan, own goal) **WHITE EAGLES 0** at Glenorchy Oval, Tasmania. **CROATIA:** Franic, Smart, Kokoska, Gardiner, Bilaver, Murphy, Andrews, Kerr, Cummings, Vojtek (Gilder), Culina.

ADELAIDE CITY 5 (J. Nykohus, B. Nykohus, Fyfe, Kosmina, Marocchi) **NOARLUNGA 0** at Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide.

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall, B. Nykohus, Lister, McClusky, Yung, Perin, Pyle, Marocchi, Kosmina, J. Nykohus, Northcote.

WEST ADELAIDE CITY 1 (Marve) **WEST ADELAIDE MELLAS 5** at Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide.

WEST ADELAIDE CITY 2 (McGregor, Kosmina, Adelaide City 2 (Boyle n.o., Northcote)) after extra time, West Adelaide won on penalties.

Croatia did not compete in 1977.

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GRAHAM OLDFIELD, midfielder — broke his leg twice this year.



IAN MCCOLE, midfielder



ERNE HOWARTH, mid-fielder

Two losses in 14 games

Bowater Scott was formed in early 1970, initially for friendly games. It entered the Industrial League in 1972 and has been in the First Division ever since.

Ernie Howarth was the club's first president, and he's still at the helm. Len Redmond was the first secretary and Geoff Taylor the first treasurer.

Committeemen were Brian Bradnock, Calder McLeod, Niall McMahon, Trevor Webster and Ernie Fletcher.

This year, Bowater Scott has had bad luck with injuries. The club's best player of 1977, Graham Oldfield, has broken his leg twice this season. Trevor Webster suffered a foot injury and coach Robbie Howarth also broke a leg.

But balancing out the bad luck, Bowater Scott was lucky to sign new players Marty Koenan and Mike Plunkett from Croydon City and Stewart McCole, Phil Dunning and Peter Dinsdale who had short stints with the club.

Player has had outstanding acquisition. He played for Ringwood City in the State League, Mooroolbark in the Phillips League and has this year coached Croydon to promotion to the State League.

Bowater Scott has not had an easy run to the Cup final.

The team was pushed to extra time and penalties by A.R. Split and in the semi-final against Meko Holdings it hung on to win 1-0.

The new committee, which has been together for two years, is: Ernie Howarth (president), Helmut Hirsch (secretary), Robbie Fletcher (treasurer) and Don West, Niall McMahon, Tom Amos, Brian Quigley, Brian Virgin and Robbie Howarth (committeemen).

The club has received good support from the ladies' committee, nicknamed the "Hamburger Squad".

The ladies are led by Linda Howarth, Mary Quigley, Theresa McMahon and Pam Oldfield.

"The Scotties" also have enthusiastic backing from their supporters and from the Bowater Scott company.

In the 14 games since Robbie Howarth took over as coach, The Scotties have lost only two matches — a record that augers well for the Cup final on Sunday.

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- 1977: PEGASUS
- 1978: SCOTTIES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CUP

It's Plunkett v. Adamovic and Cirkovic

Can former Croydon Mooroolbark and Ringwood City champion Mike Plunkett inspire a victory over the former Footscray J.U.S.T. giants Milos Adamovic, Sandor Kazi and Cedo Cirkovic?

That's a question which will be answered at Middle Park on Sunday.

Plunkett, coach of Croydon City which has just won promotion to the Victorian State League, has another role — as star player of Bowater Scott.

Adamovic, Kazi, Cirkovic and others are stars of Tarax Soccer Club.

And Bowater Scott meets Tarax in the Black Douglas Cup final of the Victorian Industrial League.

It should be a memorable final, featuring some of the outstanding personalities of past years.

Such is the stature of these personalities that they deserve hefty support from the followers not only of their own clubs, but also of Footscray J.U.S.T. and Croydon.

If these followers turn up in numbers — and make no mistake, they will see a good game — the

crowd should be well into the thousands!

Never before has a Black Douglas Cup final been promoted the way this one has.

Rarely have such memorable players been on show.

Neither club has won the Cup, so both are seeking to write their names into the soccer record books.

McColl holds the record of having won two Cups, but such is the calibre of both Bowater Scott and Tarax, that the team that wins on Sunday will go on to challenge that record.

Curtain raiser to the Black Douglas Cup final is the Victorian Women's Soccer Association Cup Final between Greenborough and Green Gully Ajax, starting at 1 pm.

Admission to the double-header is only \$1 an adult. Children and pensioners are admitted free.



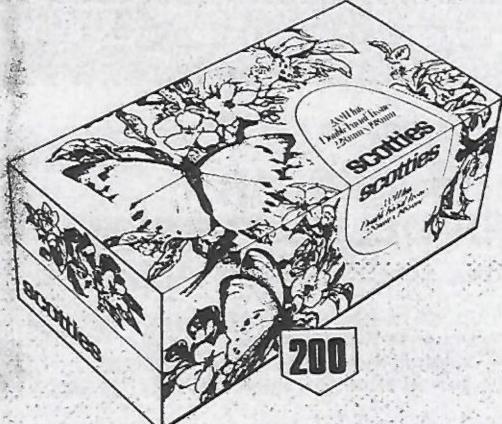
Bowater Scott, standing from left, back row: P. Dinsdale, I. McCole, M. Plunkett, P. Dunning, M. Koenen, B. Virgin, M. Leech, R. Howarth (coach). Middle row: G. Oldfield, T. Webster, C. McLeod, E. Howarth, T. Amos. Front row: H. Hirsch, S. McCole, B. Quigley, E. Fletcher (trainer).



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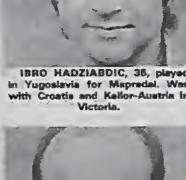
BARRY DAVIES, 34, centre half, ex-Arsenal Juniors. Five seasons with Tarax.



CEDO CIRKOVIC, half back, coach of J.U.S.T. ex-J.U.S.T. player.



JOVAN MILLINOV, 33, half back, played for Novi Sad in Yugoslavia and for J.U.S.T.



BERNIE GRIFFITHS, full back or utility, joined from EBC Tools, hard-hitting, non-stop competitor.



IBRO HADZIBABIC, 36, played in Yugoslavia for Marpredal. Was with Croats and Keller-Austria in Victoria.



STEVE KOSOVAC, 33, forward, fast winger, second season with Tarax.



RICHARD KRESINGER, 28, utility, ex-Yugoslav and Ringwood City.



STEVE LAY, 23, ex-Leicester City Juniors.



TOBY ROSS, 28, reserve goalkeeper, from Yugoslavia.

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Success after modest start

A foundation member of the Victorian Industrial Soccer League, Tarax has attained fame for inconsistency rather than for notable achievements. No year was more typical of this man than the first of its existence - 1971.

Absolutely, hopelessly last of 12 with 3 points from 15 games, the club picked up 5 wins and a draw from the next seven to finish 10th.

In 1972, fortunes varied. An early season league leader, Tarax suffered a prolonged mid-season slump and appeared certain for a relegation. Then again came the about-face and the club surged clear of the bottom with a string of upset wins.

1973 was a good year. With a consistent performance throughout, Tarax fully justified a final fourth placing. Stars of this era were the Sutan brothers Andreas and Michael, and 1973 league best and fairest, Hughie Shaw (now ironically a defender with rival Cup-finalists, Bowster Scott).

Then came disaster. Despite the injection of players of the calibre of Miljanovic, Adamovic, Kostromin and Jovic, Tarax lost the first seven matches in a row. A flutter of hope arose when the next seven passed without defeat, but it was short-lived. The last four matches were lost and relegation was the inevitable result. Outstanding players that year were Adamovic, Steve Power (now with Bosch Dynamo) and Sten Stanovic.

In 1974, strengthened by the arrival of Tommy Stankovic, Dante Moyano and Milenko Rušmir, Tarax never lost sight of the top of 2nd Division. A particular feature was the uncanny accuracy of Milos Adamovic whose 27 league goals easily won him the 2nd Division goal-scorer award.

The high-flying Carro (now RACV), however, held firmly onto top spot. But second place was sufficient to earn promotion back to First Division. Tarax incidentally, is so far the only club to come back - and to manage it in only one season was a magnificent effort.

1976 saw the arrival of Vlado Kostromin, John his father Gentle Jack, Miljanovic - briefly with his VFL club promoted him to the Fists, "iron-man" Rato Rankovic and JAT-supremo Rade Miljanovic. It also saw the departure of Rušmir, Moyano, Stankovic, Davis and the Jovic brothers.

Devastated by injuries, Tarax never really got off the ground and faced the spectre of relegation right up to the last round. However, the performances of another 1976 signing, Sandor Kazi, arguably the best goalkeeper in the League, prevented total disaster as the forwards had suddenly lost their kicking boots.

Mihocak, in only 8 games, slotted home 6 to be the club's top scorer for the season!

One other player to stand out, whenever his contributions to Footscray-JUST permitted, was Cedo Cirkovic and Steve Kosovac played his heart out on the right wing.

Until injuries forced out Miljanovic, Richard Kresinger

and Rankovic, Tarax seemed to be in with a chance for the 1977 title and still, with the last two matches to play, both against McColl (now Bosch Dynamo) could have pulled off second place.

McColl, however, permitted no nonsense and handed out a double thrashing. Outstanding players in 1977 were Sandor Kazi, Michael Kresinger, Steve Kosovac, Dragan Pantic and Milos Adamovic (23 goals).

And so to 1978. After a promising start to the year with a quarter-final berth in the Monash tournament and a first-up league win against Meko, Tarax seemed to be heading for the sky.

In fact, after a second round win against league leaders Pegasus, the club held briefly to second place on the table. But players squandered from seemingly unassailable positions have once again pushed them back toward a mid-table standing.

But, the cup remains like Bowster, Tarax had never reached the semi-finals before, let alone



Tarax, back row from left: Roby Ross, Steve Zankomarak, Bernie Griffiths, Cedo Cirkovic, Alex Todorovic, Barry Davies, Milos Adamovic, Veljko Tadic. Front: David Chant (secretary), Steve Kosovac, Ibro Hadzibabic, Mike Kresinger, Steve Lay, Sandor Kazi, Dragan Pantic, Ratko Radovanovic.

The Tarax bosses



The Tarax committeemen, from left: DAVID CHANT, secretary and chairman of the Industrial League. One of the founders of Tarax. STEVE ZAKOMARAK, team manager, founder member of J.U.S.T. the club he played for from 1952-1962. Also played for Australia. VELJKO "JOHNNY" TADIC, committeeman, associated with Tarax for five years. RATKO RADOVANOVIC, committeeman, been with Tarax for five years.

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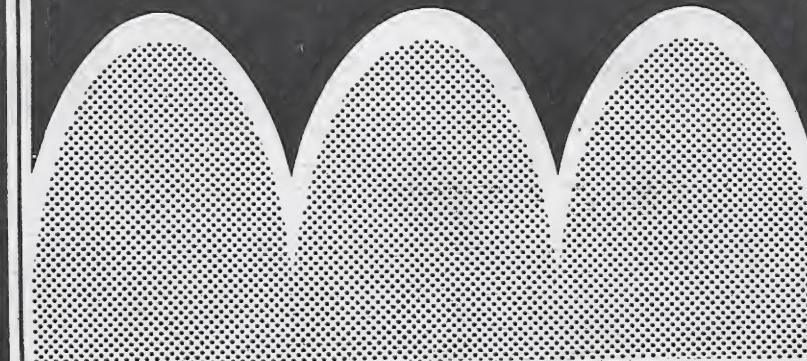
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Croydon aims to make history

The semi-finals of the Victorian Dockerty Cup will be played tonight (Wednesday) at Olympic Park.

First Division champion Croydon City challenges last season's State League champion George Cross for a place in the

final (kick off 8.45 p.m.)

In the second semi-final, current State League champion Essendon Croatia meets lowly Ringwood City.

The last time Ringwood and Croatia clashed at Olympic Park, Ringwood, then

in bottom spot, beat league leader Essendon 1-0.

Croydon will be striving to become the first non-State League (or non-First division) in the days before the formation of the State League to reach the final in the Dockerty Cup's 70-year history.

Frankston fires but Croatia gets revenge

ESSENDON CROATIA 2 (Krcicovic 87th and 73rd mins.)

FRANKSTON CITY 1 (Eddie 78th min.)

CROATIA: B. Smaric 8, Smart 7, Kokska 7, Gardiner 7, Bilaver 6, Andrews 6, Kerr 8, Murphy 6, Cumming 8, Krcicovic 7, Vojak 8.

FRANKSTON: Petersen 7, V. Bannon 8, Gillespie 7, Irwin 8, Taylor 6, Parrott 7, G.

Bannon 6, Fox 6, Dell 7, MacGregor 7, Campbell 4 (Eddie 75th min.).

Frankston City's Sandy Irving has confirmed he wants to continue as playing coach of the club.

"I do not carry on with the job," he said after Frankston's 1-1 draw with Essendon Croatia.

The by-side club struggled for a long time under Irving, but the team's performance in the Dockerty Cup quarter final against Croatia in the league game last Saturday has restored Frankston's pride.

Croatia was a worthy winner in the quarter final game, but Essendon coach Bill McRobert's management picked up the feeling of everyone at Olympic Park.

"Frankston surprised us," he said. "We didn't think they could play well against us. They did. Eddie, when we had all over them in the first 20 minutes, I was still worried about them getting a goal on the break."

Frankston showed its win over Croatia in the league game with no fule. The boys didn't reproduce its magic form of the league game but did very well in the Cup tie.

After the hectic opening when Croatia had the better of things, City emerged unscathed and defended soundly, as well as having scoring chances.

Croatia again dominated after scoring the team's first goal, but once again Frankston showed some character by pulling a goal back.

However, the game may have been a lot closer had not Gordon MacGregor, the main striker, been injured in the first minute.

MacGregor was still an effective player but he lost a lot of speed and zip because of his injury.

Croatia's first goal was a screamer from Frankston. It was the brilliance of Eddie Krcicovic, who pounced on a loose ball, weaved his way through the area and slotted the ball home, that turned the game.

However, before Krcicovic's two-goal effort, Banovic made a match-winning save. Tommy Fox saved over a good cross and MacGregor headed a bullet-like shot past the post in close range. Somehow Banovic saved!

Croatia was definitely on top, but Frankston deserved more.

Best players for Croatia were Bill Vojak, Tommy Cumming and Alan Irving. For Frankston, Vince Bannon, Eddie and Mark Dell were valiant fighters.

Alan Parrott and Frank Patterson deserve credit for their gutsy efforts of playing with injuries.

Parrott had a handful of stitches, a clash with Kerr last week, and Patterson in the league game, then needed

treatment for two more injuries.

This man Kerr is making a lot of enemies. Parrott didn't try to get revenge but out there somewhere, there's a band of bruised players planning to repay Kerr. — KYLE PATTERSON.

Cross strikers deadly

GEORGE CROSS 3 (Paparas 2 88th 70th mins, Reed 87th min) SUNSHINE CITY 0, Dockerty Cup quarter-final.

GEORE CROSS: Rice 7, Cutajar 7, Maitland 6, Webb 7, Barron 7, Castielo 6, Wilkinson 6, Mirek 6, Paparas 8, Reed 8, Cullen 7.

SUNSHINE CITY: Scholten 6, Dixey 6, Lowe 8, Ellis 6, Howe 6, R. Nelson 7, McRobert 8, Banagan 6, Leing 6, Peacock 6, D. Nelson 6.

George Cross' deadly forward combination of Ken Reed, Robert 'Tiger' Cullen and Jim Paparas was the difference between Sunshine City and the 'Cross.'



George Cross centre back Norm Maitland (right)

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Industrial League

By RON DARLINGTON

After Sunday's matches in the Victorian Industrial League, only one award is still in doubt and that is Division 1 runners-up.

Lysaght, after many heart-stopping moments, got the point they needed to take off the Division 3 East championship on goal average from Keeler United.

In Division 1 R.A.C.V. are in the box seat for the title, but Peter Gray scored a second half goal to defeat Cup finalists Bowater Scott.

The other Cup finalists, Tarax A, had a convincing 6-0 win at Romeo Leather, which boosted their goal average confidence. A win in their final match against Sperry Vickers would put them just ahead of R.A.C.V.

Mekes Holdings were hard pressed by Public Works B, but Eric Mekes scored what all immigrants ought to give them the points. If Mekes wins their two remaining matches their superior goal average will lift them into the runners-up spot ahead of R.A.C.V. and Tarax A.

The only Division 2 team, Division 2 provided T.A.A. with an opportunity to scramble away from relegation by defeating A.N.Z. Bank A' 2-0, both goals being scored after the break from Peter Edwards.

Several members of the Keeler team were present when Lysaght took off the Division 3 East Championship by drawing 0-0 with B.C. Bank. Lysaght certainly cut it fine, but their goal average from their last five matches and as C.B.C. Bank pressed hard after the break only good fortune and desperate desire clinched the Championship.

Keeler, who are now Division 2 runners-up, must have wished their former player Harry Patman's header hadn't been cleared off the line or George Roubes had set his sights 3 inches lower.

Tarax B finished runners-up in Division 4 East after Public Works B, hard

The semi-finals of the Victorian Harry Armstrong (Reserve) Cup will be played as a double header at Altona City's ground on Saturday, September 23, kick-off 1st game 1pm.

Admission \$2 and pensioners and children free. 1st Game Green Gully v Preston City. 2nd Game Preston v Kelso City.

The duration of the game will be 45 minutes each way. If drawn at the end of normal time a further 10 minutes each way will be played. If drawn after extra time penalty kicks will be taken.

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Ringwood stars want to move

By LAURIE SCHWAB

SUNSHINE 2 (Laing, McRobert) RINGWOOD 1 (van Leeuwarden) at Chaplin Reserve, Sunshine.

SUNSHINE: Scholten 5; Dixey 5, Lowe 6.5, Ellis 5, Howe 7.5, Peacock 6.5 (injured), Esposito 8 (4th), D. Nelson 5.

RINGWOOD: Christian 4 (injured), sub Garthwaite 67th, de Bruyckere 6, Carnaby 5.5, Saunders 5, Anderson 5, Plumbe 5, O'Callaghan 6, van Leeuwarden 5.5, Lutjen 5, Brown 5.

dicates only that Sunshine was quite hopeless during this period.

Sunshine's equaliser came in the 65th minute. Peacock got clear of a man inside the penalty area and laid a short pass to Laing who placed it softly but accurately past van Leeuwarden on an angle.

A cross by Ringwood's David Brown proved more threatening than it had first appeared but Scholten got up high to head it over the bar. Then he struck and was著作 into the penalty area and hit a spectacular first-time shot onto the post!

In the 88th minute Peacock slammed a powerful drive into goal and Christian scored only a block and repeat it. Jim McRobert slipped in to put the loose ball into the net for the winning goal.



Paul Wilding

David Garthwaite

Hair report denied

THE president of Ringwood City, Mr John van Hoboken, has denied that Willie Coulson was dropped recently because he had long hair.

"I believe Coulson was dropped because he was not fit — certainly not because he has long hair. This is rubbish," Mr van Hoboken said.

He also denied that it is he rather than the coach who selects the team.

Portuguese recruit?

ALTONA CITY 1 (Little) JUVENTUS 1 (C. Lucchesi)

ALTONA CITY: van der Pad, Leon, Grindberg, Kelly, Potts, Igundu, Tracy, Adam, Esmaili, Williams, Murray, Devadas, Luka, Taylor.

With the pressure off, Juventus come to the party and an entertaining game was the result.

The score would easily have been 4-4 but in the end the points were shared thanks to a goal from Claude Lucchesi which was cancelled out by Nat Little.

Best for Altona were Alan Davison, Kevin Kelly and George Watters.

Team of the week

In brackets: No. of appearances in this team

OLIVER (1) (All)	THOMPSON (1) (Savia)	BAKER (3) (Mak)	YZENDOORN (8) (Savia)	PATTEN (3) (Gelly)
DAVIDSON (5) (All)	WATTERS (2) (All)	TRAIN (2) (Savia)		
CULLEN (4) (Geo)	MCNILLAN (2) (Mak)	LAING (2) (Sens)		



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Eagles are tops in Tasmania

White Eagles of Hobart won the Tasmanian State League championship when it beat Rapid Wrest Point 1-0 with a goal by David Smith.

White Eagles, a Polish-sponsored club, are coached by John Kilkenny, former boss of Victorian State League clubs Polonia and Green Gully.

Going into the last round, White Eagles, Rapid and Croatia were level points, separated only by goal average.

The Eagles finished with 29 points and a goal average of 41.20.

Top scorer was David Smith with 17 goals.

Best players over the year were



John Grimsey

captain and centre half Larry Nunn, forwards Smith and Mark Oska, defenders Amon Kilkenny and Dennis Truman and goalkeeper Mick Cavan.

ALL THE SCORES, TABLES

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